

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any other paper in the state. It is delivered to over 8,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and reaches three-quarters of the people in Windham. It is delivered to over 300 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average.....	6,412
1905, average.....	5,920
1906, average.....	6,559
1907, average.....	7,179
1908, average.....	7,543
October 16.....	7,758

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

WE HAVE HEARD IT.

Mr. Editor: Have you not seen the challenge of the Waterbury Republican to State Highway Commissioner Macdonald to explain why the state lost \$20,000 by its inattention to the offer of Mr. Plant? AUTO.
Norwich, October 19, 1909.

We have read it, and most of the remarks thereon. The Bulletin does not know of a word in the good roads law which would warrant Commissioner Macdonald in making a private contract to build a \$20,000 road for any one on earth. He would not be justified under the law in accepting Mr. Plant's gift without first having the approval of the state, a thing he can only get when the legislature is in session. The road he has built is a state road and he is building it according to law, but there is no law by which he could build it with private funds. He knows this, and others will see that when the legislature is held to strict accountability under the law requires that he shall make no compromising alliances. And because he acts according to law he is charged with having lost to the state \$20,000. The Bulletin does not see where he has lost one cent to the state of Connecticut. He is building a good road past Mr. Plant's Old Lyme property and if it is built just as well as if Mr. Plant had contracted for it, if it meets every expectation of this generous citizen, there is nothing to hinder him from sending the \$20,000 to the treasurer of Connecticut and reimbursing the state for its work. Sometimes men are blamed when they deserve to be praised, and The Bulletin believes this is one of the times.

THE PATENT OFFICE PAYS.

The annual report of the commissioner of patents shows that the patent office last year made a surplus of \$38,475, which is most creditable to that department. It also shows that there were 4,000 more applications for patents presented during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, than in the previous year. Applications for patents on mechanical inventions reached a total of 62,890. There were 35,525 patents granted. More than 900,000 patents, approximately half of which have been reclassified, are now recorded, and there are more than two million foreign patents. The grand total of receipts over expenditures for maintaining the bureau from 1856 to date is \$7,000,547. Now, if the fees were lower and the rights of those seeking patents were better protected, perhaps the annual surplus might be made a million a year. The department is not to blame for the conduct of the sharks who get all their patent ideas from the office, and beat the patentees; but it might assist in making the way a little more difficult for them by the enforcement of protective regulations.

A Washington postmaster has discovered that one in ten of the letters delivered to women at the general delivery bear florid names. The men couldn't plead not guilty.

If no one ever has climbed Mt. McKinley, and never can, Dr. Cook is safe when he says that he is willing that any mountain climbers should go there and find his records.

As an incentive to editors to work for riches they are told that the one who can devise something to take the shine off his treasurers can retire and live on his income.

Scores of people are telling a Philadelphia paper what they would do with a million if they had it; but few of them would keep to the programme they lay out.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

The woman superintendent of schools in Chicago believes the public schools should train the hands of the children as well as the minds and she openly avers that it is more important that every Chicago girl should know how to cook and sew than to acquire an intimate knowledge of what the ancient Egyptians did four thousand years ago, and undoubtedly the instruction given in the basic principles of proper housekeeping is of good effect.

In Chicago there are 150 schools with manual training departments, and less than half are equipped to offer training in domestic science. Mrs. Young, however, is just as important that the girls be instructed in the arts of cooking and sewing as that boys should know how to use their hands to a practical end.

It is not surprising that Chicago thinks that Mrs. Young is worth \$10,000 a year to the schools of that city. She believes that the instruction of girls should begin when they are 11 and 12 years old, on the theory that even the youngest like to play at housekeeping, and that the early years afford the real opportunity for making their love of housework lasting. Her plan of education means more to Chicago than anything that has preceded it, and its good sense and practicality are not to be questioned.

THE NEW RAILROAD STAR.

The man who appears to be billed to succeed E. H. Harriman is a man who has worked and waited. He is recognized as a wonderful success. Edwin Hawley is not only a hard worker and a patient waiter, but also a good talker, and this is the counsel he gives to industrious and aspiring young men: "I have played a lone hand and stuck to my job. I have simply done two things: I have worked and I have waited. Most persons do not realize what a good thing it is to know how to wait. Many things come to you. It does not pay to get restless. The reason why so many persons lose money is that they get restless for results." Mr. Hawley believes firmly in the gospel of hard work, and he gives this counsel to the young man: "If I were to lay down a rule for any young man to follow, I should say to him: 'Save as you go; do not spend as you go. But behind all this I work. When men ask me what I am I say I am a laboring man. As my money grows harder to work or as long as I am able. The finest thing about the average American is that he is a worker. The moment he retires he becomes a bore to himself and to everybody else.'"

And that is of interest to the entire business interests of the country is his declaration that he doesn't believe in skinning a railroad or a shipper. He stands for sound policies and a square deal.

PASS THE PIE OFTEN.

The Bulletin feels in perfect accord with the request of the Rutland (Vt.) News to "Please pass the pie and pass it often."

We have never been afraid of pie, and we attribute the opposition of the many to it to the fact that they have not been fed upon good, anti-dyspepsia pie. A good pie certainly makes a merry heart merrier.

We are not surprised that 97-year-old Benjamin West of Bellevue, Mo., should be pie nearly at the close of a century of life, or that his faith in pie never wavers. "Pie may be made of many different ingredients," says The News, "but the staple variety, the kind that belongs—or is used to belong—with breakfast, dinner and supper, is the good old deep apple pie of tender memory. Naturally it has followed the apple tree from New England across New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and west clear to the Bitter Root valley of Montana, the Walla Walla district of Washington, and the very shores of Puget sound. "With the apple the pioneer carried civilization across the continent and centuries and their descendants to the third and fourth generations are notoriously sturdy and long-lived." The good old American pie, apple, mince, squash or pumpkin, custard, lemon or cream, are always adding fuel to life. We omit the genuine pie-bourning house experiences make this necessary.

Please pass the pie and pass it often—and the cranberry tart.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The nation that shoots its school-masters is preparing the way for something worse instead of better.

Hot water may be a reliable cure for many ills, but those who get into hot water do not declare that it is healthy.

Germany not only furnishes us with a great part of our picture cards and playthings, but with the best of citizens.

When Infant America opens its mouth it too often gives clear expression to the anathemas of manhood.

Professor Ferrer may have been a man too good to kill, but his execution has given rise to no end of violent talk.

President Hubbard of the Arctic club is not trying to explain how a self-acknowledged liar can possibly be an honest man.

There is one thing about President Taft that is commanding general admiration. He never yet has failed to hold his horses.

Happy thought for today: The man who does not get to grow in grace and goodness every day, needs improve his hope.

Those who practice to do right in little things do not get confused when it comes to doing something right that is more important.

Now we are having collected for aculeate animals, bottles of air from nine miles up, taken by captive balloons. What next?

It is doubtful whether Mrs. Taft will want her name attached to a dahlia inferior in size to the one that bears the name of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Mr. McKinley issue has made another edition of Dr. Cook's old book imperative. Who says that there is not business in advertising?

Senator Dewey comes home from Europe filled with faith that Germany and England are on the verge of a great conflict. This is no joke.

The international convention of dentists decided not to meet in St. Petersburg next year, they preferred London as less warm and more assuring.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HOW HE REFORMED HER

"Don't you think it's most time we announced our engagement?" asked Dick. "We are satisfied with each other—that is, I am satisfied with you—and so many have found it out already I think we might as well give the tea."

Constance dimpled her chin into half a smile. "What an idea!" she exclaimed. "Do you know my good reason for hoping quiet?"

"Yes—yes; but there's such a thing as carrying it too far. Just at present you are too popular. The books glowered at each other and the light blushed at the table. The books glowered at each other and the light blushed at the table. The books glowered at each other and the light blushed at the table."

"On the contrary, you can very well help it. You treat other men just the way you treat me, and I tell you frankly I don't like it."

Both of them were angry now; but fortunately her partner for the next dance appeared and Dick withdrew. The newcomer was long and narrow in build, and looked like an Englishman.

How did you know I was in the library? she asked him. "Because I have always felt you were of sterner stuff than you pretend. I've even all the evening waiting for a chance to speak with you."

"Come, then," pouted the girl. "We'd better go somewhere else; it's dark here and I don't like it."

The Englishman sat down. They were in the library. The table, between them, stood between two long rows of books, and upon it a hanging electric lamp threw a disk of light. Breaking into this circle shone Constance's head, propped upon two pink forearms. The two stared at each other.

"You're the greatest riddle I've ever run across," he confessed. "The dance is over," he observed. "Shall I take you back to your box?"

"No, but I presumed you had this taken."

"Perhaps I have, and would rather stay with you," she teased. "But don't let me detain you; you may want to get back to someone yourself."

The Englishman sat down again. "You like Dick Brinsley?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered steadily. "Why do you ask?"

"You're not with him so much as you used to be."

"I like a number of men," she evaded.

"You're a flirt, in other words!"

"In other words."

"Isn't that something to be ashamed of?"

"I never learned that it was."

"Then you ought to be taught."

"You're another of these men who want to teach me."

fame and wealth and power. Corey laid a princely fortune at the feet of his actress wife. She "can go into the shops and buy whatever she pleases, gowns, jewels, anything." She "can have horses and carriages and motor cars."

She "lives in a palace, but can have a bigger one if she wants it." But still she is not happy. She is a social outcast, alone in the world.

There are some things that money cannot buy and the quondam stage girl and her wealthy husband are paying the penalty of their sin against society.—Haverhill Gazette.

Ellis Parker Butler, author of "Pigs is Pigs" and who is a resident of Flushing, Queens Borough, is serving as a juror in Part I of the supreme court of Queens county. Mr. Butler had after court adjourned that he would have material for a new book by the time he is through.

A public hearing was held by the board on May 20, 1909. At this hearing, the board of pure food and drug inspection, of the department of agriculture, in the matter of the preparation and shipment of oysters, clams, and other shellfish, have just been made public by the secretary of agriculture.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Oct. 15.—The findings of the board of pure food and drug inspection, of the department of agriculture, in the matter of the preparation and shipment of oysters, clams, and other shellfish, have just been made public by the secretary of agriculture.

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Watertown.—Walnuts are very plentiful, but there is a scarcity of chestnuts this fall.

New Canaan.—Fairfield county Pomona growers will meet with New Canaan grange today (Wednesday).

Derby.—Mrs. Mary Stoddard of Stevenson died Monday at the home of her son-in-law, Charles French, at his home at Derby, at the age of eighty-seven years.

Stamford.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Sawyer of Riverbank will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary at their home today (Wednesday).

Middletown.—Raymond, Marsh, a junior at Wesleyan, whose home is in Davenport, Iowa, is to have charge of the junior work at the Y. M. C. A. of Middletown.

Mt. Carmel.—Gen. Phelps Montgomery entertained the Farmers' club of the Union League, New Haven, at his home at Mt. Carmel, Saturday afternoon.

Naugatuck.—Naugatuck aerie of Eagles held an enthusiastic meeting Monday evening in Hibernian hall and the officers of the state officers a big reception.

Wallingford.—District Supt. Rev. W. W. Bowditch of New Haven presided at the second and third quarterly conference held Monday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Bridgeport.—Harry Sansone, aged 18 years, died at St. Vincent's hospital Monday. His death marks the third victim in one family from eating foodstuffs, mistaking them for mushrooms.

Meriden.—General Secretary Leonard of the Y. M. C. A. and Mayor Reilly have held several conferences on the proposition to have a municipal playground at Brookside, a park for the children of the city.

Durham.—The Junior L. T. L. has offered a prize of \$1 to any member who writes the best essay on "The Harm in a Glass of Cider." The children may receive help from any adult they wish, but the essay must be written by themselves.

For Headaches
Caused by sick stomach, ill-regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Attention, Farmers---Dollars Bonus

FOR FATTEST AND BIGGEST TURKEY RAISED, \$10

NEXT BEST \$5. THIRD \$5.

The Bulletin proposes to capture the three fattest and largest turkeys to offer for the Thanksgiving market in Windham and New London counties.

They must be natives—hatched and grown in these two counties. The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price in addition to the prize to be awarded.

The turkeys offered for prize must have head and feathers off, entrails drawn and wings cut off at first joint.

The first prize of \$10, to the largest and fattest young turkey; second prize \$5, to the second largest; and third prize \$5, to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New London or Windham counties.

The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook Home.

To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The turkeys will be weighed by Somers Bros. at their market.

All Physicians

Must prescribe some of the ingredients that are contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla—for all troubles of the blood, stomach, kidneys and liver.

They include sarsaparilla, stillingia, yellow dock, gentian, wild cherry bark, mandrake, dandelion, juniper berries, pipsissewa, etc.

The combination and proportions are our own formula and give power to cure beyond the reach of any other prescription or substitute. That's why it is wise to get Hood's and only Hood's.

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Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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